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SATURDAY OCTOBER 7, 1911

The sorrowful acceptance of life's tragedies is of value only when it prompts us to guard more jealously, or to impart more freely, life's benefactions.—Agnes Repplier.

The New York State College of Agriculture is taking up the hen question. Anything that tends to make two eggs grow where one grew before has our support.

Another Russian spy has been found in this country. First thing we know the Annapolis Order of Spies will be giving the Annapolis Club a close race.

In New York a man fell for ten stories and was not killed. That's nothing. In Honolulu some women fall for their husband's stories every night he's late to dinner.

John D. Rockefeller was caught taking down notes in church. He explained that he intended to read them to his wife, who was ill at home. The relieved congregation almost took up a subscription for him.

Calling on a public officer to resign simply because he doesn't happen to agree with you, may sound to some people like valid argument. Others diagnose the case as sour grapes upon an already distressed stomach.

A new style of hatpin has been discovered for women, reducing the danger of jabbing the innocent bystander fifty per cent. Here's to the woman of 1912, stables and hipless, according to the latest fashion standards!

In a few days now the annual statistics of football deaths and injuries will begin to come in, and as usual they will be exaggerated ten-fold. On no other subject of widespread interest are reports so unreliable as those of football injuries.

The esteemed contemporaries who have been attacking the Loan Fund Commission with froth instead of facts and foam instead of figures still wonder why reputable businessmen are sometimes slow to present themselves for public office.

Water Chief Martin thinks there's too much water going to waste on the island plantations. Meanwhile several plantations are evolving costly irrigation schemes. If it's a plain case of supply and demand, there should be no trouble remedying matters.

Now that the Merchants' Association members have seen some of the things the Board of Health is up against, the Civic Federation is next. Every trip means money in the pockets of Honolulu's taxpayers eventually, though it may mean money out of their pockets for a short time.

A WORK FOR MEN.

The Y. M. C. A. of Honolulu will begin a new era during the coming week. It will enter its new home, a home of which not only the association but the entire community may be justly proud. It will be in a position to expand its work, to make its influence felt here more widely than ever before.

The faith of Honolulu in the things for which the Young Men's Christian Association stands, and the hope of Honolulu that the Association will

EVENING SMILES

"You have placed all the large berries on top!"
"Yes," replied the affable dealer, "that saves you the trouble of hunting through the box for them."

Keeper—Do you know this water is preserved, sir?
Angler of little experience, still awaiting a bite—I thought there was something the matter with it.

Artist—This is my painting, "Youth in the Melon Patch."
Critic—But where are the melons?
Artist—What a foolish question!
"He returned from vacation happier than any one else I have ever seen."
"No wonder. He spent his two weeks on a farm where everything practicable was raised for the table instead of for market."

the course to be pursued has not yet been determined.

The New York City board of education has authorized the opening of an evening trade school for men and boys in the borough of Manhattan, for men, women, boys and girls in Brooklyn and Queens. An evening vocational school for boys will be opened in Manhattan.

A three years' commercial course will be introduced in the high school of Brockton, Mass.

The Los Angeles board of education has allowed the engaging of a manual arts expert for the special schools and the services of Caspar Warmuth, recently of Denver, have been secured. Mr. Warmuth is an expert along all lines of manual arts, but specializes in wood carving which will be made a feature of the vocational course to be inaugurated in the special schools.

The manual training departments of the Chicago high schools co-operated in a practical manner during the closing months of the scholastic year with local charities. The boys constructed 250 air-tight boxes to hold ice given by the county to needy families. Each box cost six cents for material and was arranged to hold the daily milk supply of an average family.

Manual training and domestic science will be added to the course of studies in Lewiston, Mont.

At Altoona, Pa., the manual training course in the elementary schools is being revised so as to lead logically to the industrial department of the local high school. The entire course has been regraded with a view of eliminating all duplication of work. The fundamental principles will be taught thoroughly in the grades so that pupils who enter the high school may immediately take up advanced work.

It is noticeable that these practical courses are so arranged as to fit in with the industries of the section where the children live. If given the proper equipment, there is every reason why the country schools of Hawaii should not have courses that will assist the boys in securing remunerative positions in connection with the sugar industry.

CAN TAFT WIN?

Hawaii's interest in the coming presidential election, for which already both parties and all factions of the parties are girding up their loins, is growing keener every day. Hawaii, as a Territory, feels the result of political upheavals and political changes for more deeply than the majority of States, whose administration depends less directly upon the ideas of the chief executive of the nation.

President Taft's tour of the country, the most extensive, if memory serves correctly, ever undertaken by a President, is not to be taken altogether as an index of his strength. The coming session of Congress may determine the political fate of the man Hawaii counts upon as a friend. Upon the report of the tariff board and the action of Congress on the tariff hinges more than a schedule of wool or cotton or steel—there hinges Taft's "pull" with the consumers at large.

Will President Taft be re-nominated? If he is, will he be re-elected?

These two questions have confronted political Washington for months. They have been carefully weighed in the light of the last election, the returns for which are worth searching analysis.

In 1910 the Democrats carried 27 States, of which 24 have Democratic Governors, while 22 States now have a majority of Democrats in Congress. But it must be noted that although the standpatters lost some eighty seats in Congress in the landslide, the Progressives doubled their representation in the Lower House. Nothing presents the situation so clearly as a table showing, in detail, the situation developed by the last election, with the electoral votes based on the new apportionment:

States	Dem.	Rep.
Alabama	12	3
Arizona	3	3
Arkansas	9	3
California	13	13
COLORADO	6	3
CONNECTICUT	7	3
Delaware	3	3
Florida	6	3
Georgia	14	3
Idaho	4	3
Illinois	29	13
INDIANA	15	3
Iowa	13	3
Kansas	10	3
Kentucky	13	3
Louisiana	10	3
MAINE	6	3
Maryland	8	3
MASSACHUSETTS	18	3
Michigan	15	3
Minnesota	12	3
Mississippi	10	3
MISSOURI	18	3
MONTANA	4	3
Nebraska	8	3
Nevada	3	3
New Hampshire	4	3
NEW JERSEY	14	3
New Mexico	3	3
NEW YORK	45	3
North Carolina	12	3
North Dakota	5	3
OHIO	24	3
Oklahoma	10	3
Oregon	5	3

Lots for Sale

On Punahou Street Extension. Five lots are offered for sale in the

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South Dakota	5
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Texas	20
Utah	4
Vermont	12
Virginia	12
Washington	7
WEST VIRGINIA	8
Wisconsin	12
Wyoming	3

Names of States which were Republican in 1908, but became Democratic in 1910, in capitals.

To secure his re-election, President Taft must recover not less than sixty-three electoral votes from States carried by the Democrats in 1910, without losing any votes in the Progressive States which then stayed in the Republican column. Can he do it? Can he get back his native State of Ohio? Can he develop any strength in the States on the Atlantic Coast which left him last year, without making corresponding losses in the West? Not counting his own State, there

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are only five States, all on the Atlantic seaboard, where he can expect to make any considerable recovery—Maine, Massachusetts, Connecticut, New Jersey and New York. But there are nine States in the Middle West and Far West, where the revolt against the Payne-Aldrich tariff, the Wickersham railroad policy, Ballingerism and Lorimerism menace the success of any standpat candidate for any office. These States are Washington, Oregon, California, Idaho, Illinois, Kansas, Nebraska, North Dakota and Wisconsin. Now, the number of electoral votes in the two groups is nearly equal and it is to the Western group that the President is turning his energies. He has paid scant attention to New England; he barely stops in New York and Pennsylvania. Ohio and Indiana he does not consider at all. Breathing defiance, he is going into the "enemy's country" on another tour of "apology." Two years ago he apologized for the Payne-Aldrich law and now he will apologize to the farmers for removing the protective duties on their products, through the Canadian reciprocity law, while he maintained the cost of clothing, blankets and carpets by his veto of

the La Follette wool bill. For six weeks he will lay aside his executive duties, to invite the West to repudiate the course of its Progressive representatives in Congress. The last tour was followed by increased Progressive strength, in Congress and the State capitals. Is it likely that the voters have so changed that the result this time can be other than it was before?

POLICE COURT

Police Judge Monsurrit held a short session this morning, most of the cases having been continued until next week.

W. H. Knox, charged with threats, again had his case postponed for a week. He will be tried next Friday morning in Police Court. It is likely that Attorney George Davis will deny to the wording of the complaint under which Knox is charged.

Charles Koko, also arrested for using threatening language, was in court, but owing to insufficiency of evidence the court discharged him.

Mrs. Violet Kniles and Fred Wills, who were arrested for violating the laws of morality, will next Tuesday morning explain to Judge Monsurrit their reasons for doing so.

Kanani, who stole \$19 from William Katohina, organizer of the Hui Union, was sent to the roof for thirty days.

Newton Stant, who used offensive language in a public place, was sentenced to six months' imprisonment.

Matsu, Japanese, arrested for riding a bicycle at night without a light, was fined \$4 and costs of court.

Kanohi, drunk, was fined \$5.

Big Shipping Man Expected Here.

A cable received by Fred L. Waldron, the local representative for Ballfour-Williamson and Company, a concern which operates a large fleet of steamships in freight and passenger business, is to the effect that Sir Archibald Williamson, a member of the firm, is a passenger in the Pacific Mail steamship *Sherida*, due to arrive from San Francisco on next Tuesday morning. The distinguished Britisher is a member of a number of London clubs and a prominent factor in commercial circles there.

James Lyvett and wife to Mary E. McKean, D. per ar 3255, Honolulu, Oahu; \$125; 41 555 p 211, Sept. 12, 1911.

SOLD THE WORLD OVER.



PE-RU-NA
THE GREAT TONIC

TWENTIETH OFF ON THE SHERIDAN

When the transport *Sheridan* sails for the Coast at 9 o'clock tonight she will have aboard the officers and men of the second battalion, Twentieth Infantry, which leaves Honolulu after a term of service of more than four years at Fort Shafter. The battalion, under command of Major W. P. Burnham, is ordered to regimental headquarters at Fort Douglas, Utah.

The Twentieth arrived in Honolulu on the transport *Cook*, June 25, 1907, and proceeded at once to Fort Shafter, then lately completed. The battalion has been stationed there ever since. Up to March of this year the battalion was commanded by Major Samuel W. Dunning, now Lieutenant-colonel. The present commander is Major W. P. Burnham.

CLUB TENNIS GAMES TODAY

The deciding match of the Pacific-Beretania interclub doubles tournament will be played this afternoon at 2 o'clock on the Beretania courts. Cooke and Cooke will represent the Pacifics, while Koxwell and Barnes will play for Beretania. These are the No. 2 teams of the two clubs.

The match was to have been played Wednesday last, at the time of the other interclub doubles, but an account of the illness of E. A. Cooke it had to be postponed Wednesday each club won two matches, so this afternoon's play will decide the mooted question of doubles supremacy between the rival organizations.

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